Lenox has been called, and perhaps with ome reason, the Berkshire Newport. Its floatng population is almost identically the same. ple rush from Newport to Lenox to dine dance, and idle through the last month of the waning summer precisely as they have done through the two preceding months, and as they will de through the next six months in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, or wherever may chance to belong when they are at much the same in both places, and if Lenox counct boast of so many elegant and costly res-Idences as Newport, yet there are some which more beautiful, more homelike, and surrounded by grounds in a state of the highest cultication. Among these are Mr. Charles Labior's. Mr. Augustus Schermerhorn's, Mr. Braem's, Mr. Rathbone's, and Dr. Greenleaf's. In the matter of equipages and horseflesh, too, there is a fairly equal number of high steppers with glitterisg harness, and liveried servants

are as common in one place as in the other.

And yet with all these points of resemblance, the society of the two places is in many re-Lengs there is always a slightly literary and ardistic flavor which may be pretentious and Bostonese, but is decidedly original and refreshing. It is as if the spirit of the old Sedgwick family. to whom it was for generations a dear and hon ored home, still hung about the smiling valleys and spoke in the echoes of their friendly hills. The antertainment at Seigwick Hall on Tuesday ovening was an example of this, It was called the "Fan Drill," and was prefaced by the reading of Addison's essay or the "Use of the Fan" by Mr. Robert Sale Hill which he did with much dramatic expression and effect. The reading was followed by the appearance of welve young girls dressed in the costume of the period, who danced a minuet and went through he exercises of the fan, in which they had been carefully drilled by Mr. Hill. An exhibition of Mother Goose tableaus followed in which, though all were pretty, Miss Edth Parsons made the most effective picture as "Mary, Mary, quite contrary," with six lowly children in a row behind her, dressed to represent the flowers of her garden.

The beautiful rural wedding o Miss Grace

Rathbone brought together an immense num-ber of Bostonians, Albanians, and New Yorkers. There were present representatives of Shaw, Warren, Perkins, Cowninshield, Wharton, Sears, and Otis familis of Boston, the Lanier, Murray, Dana, Woolsy, Iselin, and Lawrence families of New York Miss Frelinghuysen from Washington, Mr. ad Mrs. John Kernochan and Miss Learned com Pittsfield. and a large number of the old lerkshire residepts. Nothing was wanting tonake the wedding as perfect as a weddin can be. The bride was superbly handsomein white satin and Brussels lace, the brides aid Miss Alice Bathbone, only a degree less ttractive, while two little daughters of Mrs. bbert Oliver, in white frocks, black stocking, and huge bouquets of yellow roses, formal a very quaint and sicturesque pair. The ecorations of the church and house were circly of autumn loaves and the righty colord wild flowers of the Lenox woods. The brikfast was served small tables on the law, and the most lavh hospitality was disposed. In the evening lance was given by Mrs liathbone at the Lalies' Club, which prolongal the festivities until a carly hours of the foowing day.

On Friday the steepschases, with gentle-aon ridors, took placeon the race course at es. Several four-irhands went out from Lenox, among them Mr. George Bech's and Mr. Schermerhorn's, Dr. Draper also took a party, consisting o' Mrs. Lawrence, Miss Lanier, Miss Gilmore, Miss Goodman, Mr. Clinton Gilmore, and Mr. Jack Beresford.

Afternoon teas are a pleasant feature of Lenox gayety, as the guests disperse over the beautiful lawns and are only called indoors to listen to good music or to a dramatic recitation At Mrs. Harrison's on Tuesday Miss Cowell gave an excellent reading, and Mr. Coward delighted the company with one or two humor-

and costumes, will of course be faultless.

The Newport season is not quite dead yet, although the closing of one or two of the larger houses, and the departure of several society Casino dances still go on, but without the inspiring music of Lander's band. On Monday evening last Lady Mandeville quietly dislodged the indy of color who is supposed to do duty for Lander and seating herself at the piano. played waltzes and polkas in the most amiable and delightful manner. Since then, and to the regret of all, Lady Mandeville and her sister have left Newport and returned to town.

The other entertainments of the week at Newport have been dinners to President Arthur; a clambake at the third beach, given by Mrs. Henry Robbins; a supper at the Fishing Club, preceded by a straw ride; the theatricals at the Casino theatre, and a musical evening at Mrs. Thomas Hunter's. Miss Wolfe's recoption was more an opportunity for gazing. wondering, and admiring, than for any social enjoyment. People scarcely noticed each other, but wandered from room to room, lingered in the great hall, which is hung rith superb old tapestry, admired dining room walls decorated after designs by Walter Crane, and lost themseives in the mazes of beauty and luxury, which good taste, backed and aided by unlimited means, has produced. Mrs. Pierre Lorillard received with Miss Wolfe, and looked extreme-

ly handsome in a costume of pearl-gray satin. Autumn marriages and autumn engagements are already being announced. Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Anna Lee Morris, aughter of Mr. James Rutherford Morris, to Mr. Carter Pomeroy, which will take place on Thursday next, at the Morris Memorial Chapel, and be followed by a brenkfast at the country home of Mr. Morris, in Morris, N. Y.

The marriage of Miss Martha Cowdin and Mr Robert Bacon of Boston will be solemnized on the 8th of October.

The engagements have been recently an-bounced of Miss Edith McVickar, daughter of Commodore W. H. McVicker, to Mr. James Andariese; also of Miss Goodhue, daughter of Mr. Charles Goodhue, to Mr. Percy King, a son the late Peter V. King, and of Miss Julia Norrie, a daughter of the late Adam Norrie, to Capt. Beach of tren. Hancock's staff. Miss. Norrie is an heiress in her own right, and has recently purchased a house in the Fifth avenue near Mr. Robert Goelet's, which will make a

not uncomfortable home for the young couple. Autumn fashions are appearing in the shop windows of Broadway and of the Sixth avenue and whatever may be the degree of beauty and becomingness which they display, the element of eccentricity is certainly not wanting. Hats and turbans afford admirable opportunity for much degical study, as they are literally bristing with wings and buried under breasts. Bonnets made entirely of kid are also what the French call a high novelty, with trimmings of the same clastic but not very becoming matermi, and the usum profusion of wings.

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RYERY HALF HOUR A TUMULT.

Crowde at the Shark Tout and Women in the About once every half hour on the New fersey State fair ground at Waverley yesterday, there was a wild tumult. The densest crowds parted, men pushed and scrambled in all directions, women shricked, and as a road-way through the throngs was cleared each time

monkey was in full flight, with a man chasing at break-neck speed.

It was only after the apparent danger was passed that the people saw that the monkey was not loose, but was controlled by a string in the man's hand. On went the animal and the man clean across the great park, with a multitude following them each time to see how the

it would be seen that a very large and excited

chase would end.

The end in each case was that a great crowd of persons would be led to the door of a small tent next to the cattle house. In Front of this tent was a barrel, on the barrel was a board. and on the board were as many half dollars. quarter dollars, and greenbacks as are to be seen in a Battery broker's shop. A young man kept rattling the coins and tossing old ones up in the air. The monkey ended his flight by disappearing in the tent, and the pursuer, panting for breath, would turn and point to a picture of a hoge right whate painted on the tent front and shout:

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"Now, ladies and gentlemen, I've got you here, I would like you to step right in and soe the biggest sea monster ever captured alive. The gentleman who caught this shark will be pleased to show him to you all for ten cents, or only one dime."

The fine collection of Jersey cattle in a large shed by itself was a notable feature of the fair. The shed was packed all the while the grounds were open. The names of the horned beauties, tacked up on the stall partitions, read like the list of royal and noble guests at the Emperor Williams's recent military review in Berlin. Thousands of women inspected the docile animals, but they were not women from the citles. They were farmers' wives, and even farmers' daughters showed the keenest interest in the exhibition. "Oh. John, look here!" and "Jeanie, see this ons!" were expressions exchanged between husbands and wives on every hand, into such an assembly a Newark woman in sik and wearing blazing diamonds came yesterday with her daughter. She carried her parasol point forward, so as to facilitate her passage through the throng. Suddenly she balted and with a tone of disguest exclaimed. "Oh, don't let's go in here. It's all full of cows!" But the farmer women and men crowded past her and fell to discussing the marks of beauty and of merit that the various poimals exhibited, the women appearing to talk as wisely as the men. Farmers wives were at all the stalls, handling the almost deerlike brutes, urging sleepy ones to stand, pushing others this way and that to see them the better, and patting their heads and nocks with affection in their touch and admiration in their eyes.

The man with the mermaid and another showman, who called himself a Shakesperean crank, quarrelled in the evening. The man with the mermaid see for talking so loud that people could not hear about the mermaid.

The Shakespearean crank looked the other all over. He happened to be speaking about

Oh, shut up, said the man with the mermaid.

The Shakespearean crank looked the other all over. He happened to be speaking about the different sorts of people there are in the world. He stumbled in his speech as he thought how best to reply to the man with the mermaid; then his eye kindled with pleasure, and he said: A man can make himself whatsoe er he pleases. He can make himself a hog, a clown a money bog, or a long of wind. Our friend with the merry maid yonder was a cooper, and he turned himself into a barrel; then he became a whiskey dealer, and filled himself with whiskey, and became the mere whiskey barrel that you see, to long with your merry maid, neighbor, and don't you shut folks up till you know who you're takking to."

GOV. BUTLER AT A CITTLE SHOW. Telling why he Declined the Offer of Gov.

Long's Cattle Fair Speeches. Boston, Sept. 21. Soon after Gov. Butler's election there was a sort of love feast at Lieut.-Gov. Ames's mansion in North Easton, where much pleasantry was indulged in Gov. Long offering Governor-elect Butler his collection of cattle fair speeches. Last fail Gov. Butler is-sued as his Thanksgiving proclamation the substance of that issued by Gov, Gore many years ago. The Republican press and the clorgy severely criticised it. Gov. Butler at the Bridgewater cattle fair to-day referred to these matters as follows:

our recitations.

The usual Saturday evening hop took place on Friday, on account of the theatricals which have been so long in preparation, and which were to be the event of last night if the analysis of the event of last night in the last of the event of last night. The play, which has been translated, adapted, and almost rewritten by Mrs. Harrison, is a light and graceful comedy, called "The Portrait of a Marquise," every part of which is admirably suited to the person who represents it.

Mr. Hill and Mrs. Potter were expected to make a distinguished success, as every opportunity is afforded them for the display of nice and delicate touches of acting. Mr. Coward, as the valet, has the only humorous part, and is said by those who have heard him read it to be most oxcellent. The scenery, appointments, and costumes, will of course be faultless. was very west a received, and after the designs was very sight on his account, because I found it wouldn't do for me to use his speeches. I had occasion to make a feat buy preclamation, and, as I was a little driven for time I used the preclamation of one of my predecessors, and the precedent of the preclamation of one of my predecessors, and the precedent of t

The President's Programme This Week-Menting Cottages for Next Year. NEWPORT, Sept. 22. - The topics of the week

have been the visit of President Arthur and the luck of amateur anglers after bass. President Arthur has avoided all display, pre-ferring to romain quietly here. He has declined a large number of invitations to private hospitalities. He went out with a party of gentlemen on a fishing excursion to-day, and, re-turning about 6 o'clock, dined with Mrs. Paran Stevens. To-morrow he will attend divine serstevens. To morrow he will attend divine service at one of the Episcopal churches, and in the evening will disc with Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Beckwith. On Monday evening he will attend a private dinner party, and on Tuesday morning he will leave on the steamer Despatch for Bristol, where he will assist in laying the corner stone of the Burnside Memorial Hall. He will take lunch on that day with Gov. Bourn, and in the evening will dine with Attorney-General Colf. Then returning to Newport, he will remain over night and go to West Island on Wednesday morning to lish. The renting of cottages for next season has begun. Mr. F. Carley of Louisville has taken the Hunnewell cottage on the cliffs at a rental of \$4,000.

Mrs. Mary De Renne of Savannah has hired the Liebre Cottage, on Ruede Island avenue, for next year for \$2,000.

Mr. J. B. Le Mott of New York, who has occupied the Bruen villa on Bellevue avenue this summer, has again rented it, and will pay \$2,300 for three months' occupancy. These rents are about the average prices that are being obtained for next season. vice at one of the Episcopal churches.

Boubt Cast on Little Mary Grey's Story. R. J. Ely, the sexton of Mizpah Presbyterian Chapel at 836 Tenth avenue, who was arrested on the word of the little girl Mary Grey, who says that he robbed her of \$4, was at work in the chapel last nigh when a Sus reporter called. He said that he had a clear case, as he could prove that at the time the child says the money was taken by a man he was in the office of his employer, Mr. John Vannett, at 628 Eighth avenue. The little girl and that she took a draw for the mother and pawned it for \$8 with D. Laverty, at 502 Niath avenue, and that as she left the pawn shops man took the moner from her. The pawninger sondings the story ampt the pawning of the draws. Frank Savarese, a fruit dealer upon the corner of Forty second street and Niath avenue, and has night that he saw the girl crying at the corner of Forty second attent and Tenth avenue on the crying of the translation and Tenth avenue on the results of his day norming. When he asked her the cause of her trouble, she took had that she had best \$4. She remained upon the corner to minutes he says, searching along the sidewalk, and he hearsted her. James Yersame, company, became Mr. Edy shendsman. his employer, Mr. John Vannett, at 628 Eighth avenue.

To Improve the Ambulance Telegraph. On Commissioner Brennan's motion the Com-missioners of Charities decided yesterday to ask for money to put the ambulance telegraph service on a letter footing. It is proposed to have the ambulance key in every fire box as accessible as the fire keys sre-or that time need not be lost in sending to the police station to have ambulances called. The Morse keys in the fire bases can now be got at only by officers of the Fire Department. On Commissioner Brennan's motion the Com-

Catarra of the Bladder. Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all kidney and urinary complaints, cared by ; Buchupaths." \$1.-4de. Dr. Benson's Skin Cure consists of internal and exter-ual treatment. Removes humors at same time. - 420. THE CATHOLIC COUNCIL.

A Preliminary Conference at the Cardinal's-

The Bishops of the Roman Catholic Prov ince of New York, Bishops Loughlin of Brook yn, McQuade of Rochester, Ryan of Buffalo McNierny of Albany, Wadhams of Ogdons burg, Wiggar of Newark, and O'Farrell of Tren ton held an informa! conference at Cardina McCloskey's house in Madison avenue yester day afternoon, upon the preliminaries of the Provincial Council, which will assemble in St. Patrick's Cathedral this morning. Coadjutor Archbishop Corrigan and Private Secretary Farley attended the Cardinal during the conference. Those of the older theologians and pastors who had reached the city called to pay their respects to the Cardinal, and to congratulate him upon the improvement of his his health that enables him to preside.

The composition of the Council was deter minod upon yesterday afternoon. Each Bishop will be attended by theologians, selected on account of their readiness in theological debate from the priests of his diocese. The theologians designated are: By Cardinal McCloskey, Fathors i lowry of St. Gabriel's, New York, Paissant of the Troy Seminary, Daubresse and Hewitt of New York, McSweeny of St. Bridged's, New York, and Mooney of St. Patrick's, Newburgh; by Archbishop Corrigan, Fathers Donnelly of St. Michael's, New York, and Fivez of Troy; by Bishop Loughlin, Vicars-General Reegan and May; by Bishop Ryan, Vicar-General McMahus, Chancellor De Regge, and Father O'Hare; by Bishop Ryan, Vicar-General Indean and Father Large and Hoelschor; by Bishop McGarthy, Vicar-General Ludden and Father Clarence A. Walworth; by Bishop Walliams, Vicar-General Smith and Father De Paine; by Bishop Wiggar, Chancellor McCarthy and Father Messmer; by Bishop O'Farrell, Vicar-General Smith and Father Hogan, Bishop Conroy of Curnim, a titular see, and Monsignori Seton and Doane of New Jersey, as well as the Vicars-General and Chancellors of the different dioceses will be present. Father Racicot, S. J., will represent the Jesuits of this diocese; Father Lossman, the German Jesuits of Indiale; Father Lully, O. P., the Dominicans; Father Fospisiliek, the Franciscans; Father Lesen, the Caphelins; Father Alguperse, the Fathers of Mercy; Father Stephanini, the Passionists, and Father Hecker, the Paulists. Father Farley, private secretary to Cardinal McCloskey, will be Master of Ceremonics of the Council, and will be assisted by Fathers McDonnell, Lavelle, and Kelly of the Cathedrai.

The occuring of the Council will be sung by Bishop Loughlin of Brocklya, Father Donnelly being assistant priest, and Father McCouncil, pontifical vespers will be gung. Father McCouncil, onto the Paulists will preach. mined upon yesterday afternoon. Each Bishop will be attended by theologians, selected on ac-

An Infant Shot and its Mother Suspected-

Castleton, Vt., Sept. 22.-Theron Goodwin is the proprietor of a boat house and pleasure resort on Lake Bomoseen, about six miles from this place. Last night he went fishinc on the lake. Toward midnight he heard two sharp reports in rapid succession, evidently in the direction of his house. He hastened home, and, upon entering, found his wife almost prostrate with grief, and his little daughter, different months old, lying dead, with a buffet hote through her head. Mrs. Goodwin said that a man shot at her through the open window and missed her. She ran into the room where here see was sleeping, followed by the man, of whom she can give no adequate description. As she was leaning over the child the man fired again and hit the child. Then another shot was fired, and Mrs. Goodwin fell over on the bed, and the man, supposing he had killed her, fled. The case is shrouded in mystery, but not a few hint that Mrs. Goodwin fired the fatal shot. An investigation is in progress, which will not be concluded before midnight. A large party of men has been securing the country since an early near this morning inving accepted Mrs. Goodwin's story as the truth. home, and, upon entering, found his wife al-

The Brenk in Villard Stocks. A leading broker said yesterday: "The recent decline of Villard stocks was due to the selling of large blocks of the stock by Villard and Woerishoffer. Conservative men claim that it is the best thing that could happen to the market, as these securities have been unduly induted. They have not declined with the been using market. Their fell has left the market in a healthy conclition. Up to the present time the Villard securities have been an exce time. Some of the build were inclined to go on advancing the price on promises that had been mode that the stock would be held up and a decline prevented. It was symbols at one time that a somebody was suffairing the stock, but this was only temporary, and if was seen that the plan was to keep up the price only for the purpose of selling. The unexpected seining of the large block had at first a demorshizing effect on the market. The policy of the Villard people was to get up a slight advance, so as to clurate jurchasers to pay a high price for the stock and produce a market, that it was not been working in the villard, among the parties who have been scalled with the stock is Ratus Ratich, who has been working in the villard in terest, and bought by Arthern Procede preferred at 7th; and common at 41. The preferred is now selling at the rest and bought also suffers to sustain the stock." Uncle Ratus Ratich was each of the stock of the stock in the stock of t balance of the market. Their fall has left the market in

through the Narrows on Saintelay, Sept. 15, the vessel

was seen to stop in mid-stream and wait until a boat was lowered and rapidly rawed to the ferry wharf at Tompkinsville, S. I. In the heat were three of the Amerique's crew and a lady and gentleman, together

Amerique's crew and a lady and gentleman, together with considerable baggare.

The male passenger's arms were pinioned behind him with strong canvas belis. He and the lady were hurrielly placed on the wharf with their trunks, and the hoat quickly returned to the stemisting, which proceeded to sen. The lady was weeping, and excitently was very much affected, she stated that the gentleman, her father, had been on a tour in this country to relieve his mond of husiness crees, but that his intellect showed evidence of weakening, and she find hastily can barked to return to France, but that the invalid had grown rapidly worse, and the Captain lead decided to place him under restraint and sent him assions, not carring to lake the risk of any him sent him assions, not carring to take the risk of any him to be a pointenance or a pointenance of a pointenance of a pointenance of the staten beland for ryboats. No altempt was made by the policeman to obtain their names.

Edison's Toy Buby and Patent Shirt.

Undergoing general circulation is a story that Edison, the inventor, has produced an electrical toy haby that can arrange the letters of any name from among spelling blocks; that can say "Come in," "Mam ma, I'se sleepy," and two or three other sentences, and ma, is seeply, and two or three other somenees, and that can cry, laugh, sing, and play the planes.
"Is that a fact? I hadn't heard of that story yet," said Mr. Edison's private secretary yesterday; "that must be the istest out about Mr. Edison. Is that a European or an American tais?"

That's of Waterbury, Conn., manufacture—that is if its manufacture—

That's of Waterbury, Conn., manufacture—that is if it is manufactured:

Well, it certainly has no truth in if. Most of the elever stories about Mr. Edison, however, are Kuropean. The latest was published in the Vienna Trigobiati. That was about the \$\frac{1}{2}\sigma_{\text{att-}}\sigma_{\text{att-}}\text{att-}\text{a

Peter Coen's Fall and Disappearance,

Peter Coen of 528 Wost Twenty-oighth street on Tuesday has was working as a hod carrier on a building in Fifty minth street. While he was in the third story a plank broke, and he fell 35 feet into the ceilar. He was taken in an anutual nace to the Rousevoit Hospital. His fellow workmen understood that his right arm was broken and his skull fractured. His wife saw him in the afternoon, and he seemed to be very low. He was terribly brutsed, alsays and so weak that he could not rive his head. She went next day to see him, and was told that he had gone home. A hospital attendant said he had been raving all night, and had gold up and gone away that morning. He did not go home, and Mrs. Coen hagand seen him since. His friends say that he was not a drinking man, and that he was not a drinking man, and that he was not a said the toxicated that day.

Dr. Frank it Harrison, who alreaded them are he has nothing serious in his injuries. At night Coen had a sight attack of delirium tremes. The text morning he was much before and feer his wounds were dressed he said be wanted to go home, and was allowed to go. Peter Coen of 528 West Twenty-eighth street

Wine Fraudalently Obtained.

Alfred Behrends, a Frenchman, of 110 West Twenty ifth street, was discharged from the Hotel Brunswick, where he was employed as receiving clerk, on Sept. 4, and took with him three blank orders, already on sept. 4, and were on the in the clerk's office. On Sept. 17 he produced nine cases of wine from three different dealers by using the orders. He sold them to H. Thompson of 111 West Twenty third street, sating he had taken them for a debt of \$180. He received \$100. Mr. Thompson Kept three cases and sold the rest at \$28 a case to U diract of 20 heaver street. Detective Price arrested Helicants on Friday. He was held for trial at Jefferson Market yesterday.

The Genuine Vichy Water, Such as comes from springa Hauterive, Usiostina Grands terrile, and Hopota), owned by the French Government, has great curative properties, besides tended a very pleasant take water. It is prescribed by the test medical authorities for gout, frictimatism, diabetes, gravel, discusses of the kidneys, the liver, and dyspejona, and it can be lad at a moderate price from all respectable wine merchants, grocers, and druggists.—44r.

No Trouble to Swallow

Dr. Pierce's "Polista" (the original "little liver pills")
and no pain or griping. Cure sick or billious headache,
sour stoumech, and cleanse the system and bowels. 25
could a vial.—449.

OILING THE REATED JOURNALS. Awaiting President Etagoloy's Order to Start the Bridge Care.

A difficulty encountered in getting the car system on the bridge into operation has been the heating of the four journals of the great shaft upon which are the cable drums. They had been so accurately fitted that they would not draw in the oil, and consequently they became hot. On Thursday evening the shaft was raised from its bearings, and workmen were set to cutting minute grooves to let the oil un-der the huge mass of iron. This work was completed yesterday noon, and the cars made two or three trips with satisfactory results. Then the machinery was kept running at full

Then the machinery was kept running at full speed all the afternoon without any heating of the journals.

Superinlendent Martin said yestesday that the only thing now needed to set the cars running was an order from Fresident Kingsley. That order might come at any moment.

One of Mr. Martin's aids has prepared charts showing the hourly movement of redestrians on the bridge, both to and from New York Both ways there are singular long streaks and sudden rises, and one sharp pinnacle that towers above all the rest, and a queer fact is that the charts of several different days are almost exactly alike. The hourly movement of passengers will readily be understood from the following tabulated statements of their numbers. The first is that showing their progress from New York to Brooklyn, beginning at midnight:

The following shows the hourly rates of travel from Brooklyn to New York:

Ever since the care began running a man has been stationed at each ond of the bridge for the purpose of lifting the cable up to the grip. This is a cause of much delay. It is now proposed to have the cable attached to the grip by means of a lever worked from the platform of

A PROFIT THAT DEPENDS Upon the Nature of the Boot and the Gener-

celty of the Person Served. "What profit do you make on a box of blacking " was asked of a boy who was shining a pair of shoes on a North River ferryboat. "That depends," said the boy, as he bent down his

head to moisten the toe of the questioner's shoe with his "On the shoes." The boy vigorously shoved the brush across the top of

the shoe, occasionally touching different spots with the daubing brush and rubbing them bright. Then he gave

daubing brush and rubbing them bright. Then he gave it another cost, and rubbed it bright again. As he rolled down the trouvers leg he said:
"Some slows take more blacking than others."
"How about these?"
"Prefty large, but they're blacked every day. Some of the ing Jersey boots take more. A five-cent box of blacking averages forty pairs."
"Wint is the greatest mumber you ever blacked in a day."
The boy, who had blacked the shee all over carefully as he talked picked up two long brushes, and, working his arms like the piston rods of a locomotive, somelmade the shee glusten. As he got ready for the final tunches he reached for the daubing brush, and said:
"Sixty."

the reached for the daubing brush, and said:
"Sixly."
Then he went over the shoe again, as he had the first.
"That would make SI return for the labor, the wear
of the plaint, and the 7½ cents invested in stock?" was
saked.

The how rolled down the trousers leg, gathered up the
low, the brushes, and the bit of carpet on which he had
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Does the City Pay Part of Its Tax Twice ! A law passed in 1881 provided that certain State Comptroller. Since then the Roard of Aldermen has established annually two rates of taxation. In 1882 it was 2.25 on real estate and personal property other than that of these corporations, and 2.0512 on the propthan that of these corporations, and 2.0512 on the property of these corporations. They had paid their State tax airsady, and were assessable only for city taxes, while the 2.25 was State and city tax both. Tax Commissioner Thomas L. Feitner has sent a statement to the Mayor, setting forth that after this distinction has been under the city nevertheless sends to the State Compercity of the State Compercity of the State Compercity of the State Compercity of the State tax. Mr. Feitner says, is then calculated on the whole amount of the tax aircady paid on the corporate property. The same introduced in the compensation of the tax aircady paid on the corporate property. The same involved as a loss in 1892, the says, was 201,374,43, and for this year \$50,9458, almost \$160,000 in the two years. If speedy a ction is taken by our city authorities before the State Compiroller fixes our propertion af this year's tax, the last sum may be saved; but to have no doubt about the unstier, Mr. Feitner says, the legislature must amend the laws, so that the clerk of the Bloard of Addernien will be empowered to said his usual certificate, in which the value of the property of these corporations will be deduced from the amount of city property assessable for State taxes.

Mr. David Held for Swindling.

A portly man, 55 years of age, calling himself. son Market yesterday, charged with obtaining \$30 under false prefences from G. W. Dichett, real cest state accurate at 2 New Chambers street, and from Gen. Henry E. Davies of the law firm of Davies, Work, McNamee & Hilton. The prisoner said that his father was a Judge of the Court of Appeals of Louisians. He said he went to England in 18th to study for the English her, to which he was admitted six years later. He returned to New York in 1800, and became an editor. Justice Gardner held him in \$2.000 bast in each case.

David was before Justice diardner on Thursday last on complaint of Mrs. Morrison, a boarding house keeper at at East Twelfth street, who accused him of swindling her out of \$50 in board. He represented himself as the assistant solicitor of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. David conducted his case as affordly that Justice and Cast. The Company of Son March and March 18 has swindled fellowed in the of New Haven. Malcolin & Peters of Chicago, and Edward Crane of this city out of \$1,150.

Growling Ohio Central Stockholders.

A circular signed by Owens & Mercer, Em-met & Iselin, and F. M. Lockwood & Co. has been issued to the River division hondholders and the stockholders of the Ohio Central Railroad Company, expressing dissatisfaction with the management of the company and satisfaction with the management of the company and giving a formidable list of acts by the present manager of the company, which, the circular says, require prompt redress. The points chiefly dwell upon are the recent default on the first mortgage bombs, the management of the floating deal, the loss of control of the radius stock, and the forfeiture of the rights of subscribers to the subscription certificates. The managers of the company have issued a counter circular denying the charges must promising that the company will prosper if the present immagers are supported.

Enten Down to Three Dollars.

Provision Dealer Allport of 11 South street who is collecting a debt for provisions furnished by feeding his friends, headed again of thirty hungry men who marched into Bach's restaurant, 10 South street, at who marched into Bach's restaurant, 10 South street, at noon yesterday. The men all devoured hearty dimens Aliport again told Mr. Bach to "charge it." Mr. Bach, who of peculed to Aliports method of collecting a telet, make objected to the lawyer. Acting on the advice received, he formshed the dimers without protest. When payment in cash was refused a policeman was called in to arrest the whole party of disers under the linde (Keppers' act. The policeman said it was a case for the civil courts. Mr. Aliport said; "The account is now less than three dollars. We'll close it up Monday."

How Watchman Carroll was Drowned.

James Carroll was one of three watchmen employed to watch the tugboat Mary N. Hegan, which is held by the United States pending an inquiry into charges preferred by the Haytian Consul, E. D. Bassett The tugboat like to the state of the tugboat like to the state of the state of

Handling a Civil Service Question.

Mayor Low is to have a conference to-mor-row with his cabinet upon the regulations which he has drafted in respect to the civil service examinations to be adopted in Brooklyn in accordance with the State is adopted in Brooklyn in accordance with the State law. The Mayor's notion is that the regulations should be operative only during his official term, and that they should be subject to modification by his successor.

The present city employees are safe from the examinations, and the Board of Examiners to be organized by each Mayor for his official term will have to do only with ascertaining the fluess of candidates for departments outside of the Police, Health, Fire, Public Instruction, and law These departments may be just under civil service management by their respective heads.

A Call to Auti-Fanatics.

A defence of the Excise Commissioners in trooklyn, who have been accused by temperance agi tators before Mayor Low, has been undertaken by Ger man residents of the Sixteenih ward, who have called man residents of the Sixteenih ward, who have called at anti-fanatic mass meeting, to be held next Wednes-day evening in Turn Hall, in Mescrole street. It is al-leged that the temperanes advocates are persecuting Germans, and that out of sixty four cases which have been presented to the Commissioners since last June, in all but four the defectualists have been Germans.

The Snow of Mont Blanc

THE ST. ALBANS TRUST COMPANY. Its President and Directors Indicted for Illegal Use of the Company's Funds.

St. Albans, Vt., Sept. 22.-State Attorney Hall, who conducted the investigation of the affairs of the trust company before the Grand Jury, says he will move for the trial of the indicted President and directors at the present term of the court. It is not improbable that counsel for the defence will file demurrers to the indictments on the ground that certain provisions of the charter of the St. Aibans Trust Company were abrogated and annulled by subcompany were acrogated and annulled by subsequent tegislation. The indictments were based on the sections of the trust company's charter which provided that no loan should be made, directly or indirectly to any director or officer or employee of said corporation, and that any President, director, or any other officer of said corporation who shall misapply or divert money, funds, or other trust property from the purposes and objects prescribed by the act, or who shall participate in such misapplication or diversion shall, on conviction, be punished by imprisonment not to exceed five years and be fined not to exceed \$1,000, or either of said punishments. Only one indictment was presented against Herbert Brainerd and A. C. Brainerd, the Grand Jury finding that, while acting as directors, they had borrowed \$200 each on memorandum checks. E. Porter Brainerd was indicted for effecting a loan of \$1,500, and Charles Wyman for borrowing \$200. The Grand Jury failed to find any ground for indicting Herbert Burgess, Trensurer of the trust company. Herbert Brainerd has had no connection with the trust company since 1881, he having resigned as director in that year. sequent legislation. The indictments were

THE WEATHER IN THE WEST. No Signs of the Frost Predicted by the Signal Service Bureau.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-The Signal Service, having predicted frost throughout many States for Friday or Saturday, the Associated Press collected reports from the following points up to midnight last night:

8t. Paul—No indications of frost; weather cloudy; therinometer, 58°. Reokuk, la—Cold enough for frost, but aky overcast with clouds.
Lincoln, Neb.—Temperature, 52°; no frost conneil Huffs—Clear, cold, with indications of frost frost. Island.—Raining, thermometer, 48°; no again of Springfield. III.—Cloudy and second frost
Springfield, III—Cloudy and cool, no frosts up to mid-night.
Peoria.—Rain; no frost.
Detroit.—Predicted frost failed to appear; weather.

Detroit — Predicted frost failed to appear; weather warm, with rain.

Cincumst.—No possibility of frost; thermometer 02°. Sioux City, Ia.—No frost to might; cloudy and cool. St. Paul. Reports from the Northwest show no midications of frost in Dakota, the thermometer ranging from 43° to 50°. All the crops are already harvested in Dakota.

These reports had a quieting effect on 'Change this morning, and trading opened without change in the prices of any cereals from yesterday's close, except in corn, which was half a cent lower. In the subsequent deal-ings up to noon the fluctuations were only such ings up to noon the nuctuations were only such as are customary.

Mil.wauker, Sept. 22.—The Signal Service reports give no indications of frosts throughout this State. Specials to brokers and to the evening papers say there was no frost in the State, but the reports are meagre.

Killed by Falling Down a Shaft.

WILKESBARRE, Sept. 22.-About 1 o'clock this afternoon, four men were killed by falling down the Woodward shaft of the Delaware, Lakawanna and Western Company, in Plymouth township. Philip Parry was taken out alive and told the story of his fortunate escape. The shaft is down 400 feet. For some time past a number of men have been timbering it from the bottom. While preparing a place to set a pair of timbers to-day, the platform on which Edward Phillips, Thos. Davis, George Boggs, Isane Bevans, Philip Parry, and Mr. Lewis were standing, went down. Lewis grabbed a plank which was malied to a shaft, thus saving himself from falling. All the others went down with a crash. In the fall, Parry was caught under the arms by a projecting plank. He held on until two men went down the start on a bucket and rescuedding. When they asked him to let go his hold on the plank, he refused at lifet, thinking he would drop to the holtom of the shaft and be drowned like his companions.

Parry was then taken to the surface. The same party again descended the shaft with grappling hooks to seek for the others. There was nineteen feet of water in the shaft. It was nearly it o'clock when bavis and Boggs were found. Boggs was wedged in between heavy timber the time was running from his nose and earn Davis's hely was found and the remains of the other two men were soon afterward recovered. All had wives and children except Bavis. bers to-day, the platform on which Edward Phillips

The Penalty for Mutilating a Bend Body LEXINGTON, S. C., Sept. 22.—A singular law-suit was decided by a referee here to-day. Two years ago M. S. Hook of this town was murdered by a negro, who placed his body on the track of the Charlotte. Co-loubla and Augusta Railroad. Three trains ran over the body in the night time before it was discovered, mangling it in a shocking manner. The administrator of the estate of Heek breight aut against the railroad company to recover damages for injuries done to the body. The plaintiff charged segligence on the part of the railroad company in allowing such mutilation, and claimed that there is property in a dead body as well as in the clothes it may have upon it. Several days were consumed in the arguments. The referee rendered his decision to-day allowing the plaintiff \$10,000 damages. The railroad company will appeal. sho placed his body on the track of the Charlotte, Co Topics Before the Liberal League.

MILWAUKER, Sept. 22 .- At the session of the National Liberal League yesterday, the Committee on Political Platform made their report, and Max Grossman of Milwaukee submitted another report. The evening of Miwankee submitted another report. The evening was occupied by a heated discussion of these reports, but no decision was reached. The matter will come up as first business this morning. In Grossman's resolution there is a clause demanding flast all elections be itself on Sunday. In the report of the regular committees a demand is under for the abolition of the Senate; also that the use of the lible and all religious services of a sectarian character chall be prohibited, and that yourself shall be entranchised.

An Abducted Boy Recovered.

CHATTANOOGA, Sopt. 22.—James C. White of lackson county Ala. passed through this city to-day with his eight-year-old boy, who was abducted about Sept. I by Ogletree, the tramp. Hearing that the tramp

Lively Cunvass in Iowa. CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-The Gubernatorial campaign in lowals being conducted with unusual vigor this full. The issues outlined are prohibition and a protec-tive tariff on the Republican side, and license and tariff for revenue on the side of the Democrate. They are calling some of the strongest men into the State. Ben Harrison has been on the stump for the Republicans and thoy. Hendricks for the Democrats. Congressian William M Springer of Illinois is in this city to day, on his way to flow, where he will begin on Monday a series of speeches lasting both the time of the election.

In Collision with Two Schooners and a Tug Boston, Sept. 22.-The steamer Nantasket BOSTON, Sept. 22.—1160 steamer Nanhasket of the Boston and thindran Steamboat line ran into an unknown schooner this morning, near Point Flats, in this harbor. A dense fog prevailed, and it is claimed that the captain of the schooner was not sounding either a bell or whistle to denote his presence. On back ing away from the schooner the Nanhasket struck a small velselitying close to the scene of the collision, and also ran into a tugloat. The wheelbox of the steamer was demolished and a part of the bow was smashed in

John A. Walsh's Suit Against Brady. WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-John A. Walsh bas taken steps to have his suit against Thomas J. Brady dismissed. He has begun a similar suit in New York distinseed, the has begin a similar suit. In New York city. He says: "I don't want my suit tried in Wash-ington, because I do not believe I can get justice there. The United States have permitted into the grossly it belled, white a witness on its behalf, without punishing the offenders therefor, which fact is calculated to create prejudice against me in my civil action against Brady."

The Wild West in Ohio. Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 22.-This town is a

resent in a state of intense and feverish excitement over the advent of the "Wild West," with forty seven over the advent of the Wan west, with forty-sever bison and Pop Whittaker intact. Fifteen thousand sever hundred and twelve people visited the show yesterday and the town was deserted until the performance wa over. No less than two horses have been killed. Eleve thousand persons crowded within the enclosure to day It is an era of agitation. A Negro Lynched.

white gir) only d years of age, the daughter of a highly respected planter of that county. Johnson was left hanging on a free with a placard pinned to his forest hearing the words: "Our wives and daughters must be

A River Steamer Burned. St. Louis, Sept. 22.-At about 2 o'clock this morning the handsome passenger steamer Gem City which had been in winter quarters at the foot of Doress street two weeks, was burned to the water's edge. The Gem City was built two years ago, and piled between St. Louis and St. Paul. She belonged to the St. Louis & St. Paul Packet Company. The loss is \$20.00.

A Sallor Murdered and Robbed. CLEVELAND, Sept. 22.—Robert Bruce, a hostler CLEVELAND, Sopt. 22.—Robert Bruce, a hostler, attacked James Byan, a sailor, in the street at Elyria late last night, presumably to rob how of 860, which he had drawn. Ryan's dead lody was found early this morning with an ugly gash in the neek. No money was found on his person. Bruce was arrested and admits the murder, but pleads self-defence.

A Physician's Suicide. WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 22.-Dr. E. W. Grose with entered Nagistrate Cole's office this afternoon, spake pleasantly to Cole, and passed into his own office adjoining. Fifteen minutes later he was found hanging from a coat hook lead. No cause for the suicide is known. He was shout 40 years old, and unmarried.

THE NEW TORKER IN BROOKLYN.

The Joy a Philosopher May Berive From Little Thing Like Receinske Street. Life has taken on a new charm to the New Yorker who moved over to Brooklyn last spring. The quiet, the pure sir, the moral tone, the pretty girls, the flower gardens-these have done much to reconcile the immigrant to his change of home, but not one of these has contributed sogreatly to the satisfaction of living as Kosciusko street, wherein the New Yorker abides. There is nothing particularly pretty about Kosciusko street, except its fiame. It has only been swept twice since May 1, and if it wasn't that a policeman takes that route to go to his dipper every day, it might be said to receive no official attention whatever.

But for a man who lives in it to note the etymological possibilities the name presents, is, if he be a philosopher, a pleasure only exceeded by the pay of gotting out of a French flat. In the first place everybody pronounces it Koskiosko street. On one of its corners it stood as Koskiisko until a fewweeks ago. The man that moved the New Yorker's goods into Kings county spelled it Kossicosko. The milkman writes it Kosseroski. A lot of purchases came to the house the other day labeled Cuskurostoroid atreet. Kossiko and Kosicusko are more popular forms than any other, not excepting the right one; in fact, the only time the New Yorker has seen the correct form on an envelope was when an accomplished aunt of his wrote to him. In her letter there was this posisoript: about Kosciusko street, except its fame. It

I have done my very best with the name of your street. I hope the Post Office people will be able to guess what

thops the Past Office people will be able to guess what I'm driving al.

As a matter of fact, all illegible addresses that reach the Brooklyn Post Office are tried in Rosciusko street before they go to the Dead Letter Office, on the same principle pursued by the Postmaster in Freehold, N. J., who used to dump into the summer box of J. A. Geissenhainer, Esq., of 293 Broadway, any letter whose directions were either extraordnary or hard to read. A Postmaster before him used to keep all such mail matter all winter rather than have Mr. Geissenhainer miss any of it when he came down for the summer.

There are other marvels in the naming of streets in Brooklyn. For instance, there are four Ninth streets. The New Yorker wanted to find a certain address in one of them. He made atour of three different Ninth streets, and then went into a shoemakor's little shop at the end of the third, in the Eastern District, and said to the cobblor: See here. Life is too short to hunt through all the Ninth streets in Brooklyn. Can you tell me which Ninth street has got such and such a place in it?"

"Yah, dot's so," said the German, a broadfaced, bearded, honest man: dot's so, I vos here dwendy car und dry to find somedings owid. I don't found owid somedings ret."

8a Baltie, from Liverpool for New York 8a Cornwall, from Bristol for New York 8a Suevia, from Havre Sept 21 for New 8a Suevia, from Havre Sept 21 for New 8a Normandie, from Havre for New York

Delegates to the Democratic State Conven ast evening, as follows:

tion were elected in several of the Assembly districts last evening, as follows:

Sucond District.—County Democracy—Thomas P. Walsh, Jeremish Hartigan, and James Oliver.

Thind District.—Thomany—James J. Slevin, Michael Burke, and Charles M. Clancy.

Fourm District.—County Democracy—John Oslvin, John F. Alearn, and Michael Mulqueen. Tammany—Elward T. Flitpatrick, Win, Colligan, and Bartholomew F. Craligan.

First District.—County Democracy—Michael Norton, Henry W. Jachne, and Philip E. Donlin, Tammany—Henry A. Gumbleton Thomas Bogan, and Dominick F. Mullanny.

District.—County Democracy—Schward Service, District.—County Democracy—Edward Service, Thomas District.—County Democracy—Edward Service, Thomas J. Doran, Martice F. Holaina, and Edward C. Malloy.

Thintsenth District.—Tammany—Sidney P. Sichola, Manuel Lowenstein, and Philip Malone.

FIFTEESTR DISTRICT.—Tammany—Sidney P. Sichola, Manuel Lowenstein, and Philip Malone.

FIFTEESTR DISTRICT.—County Democracy—Robert B. Robacyt, Thomas Coslivan, and Johns B. Stieler.

Sayrasskii District.—County Democracy—Robert B. Morison, James Flizgerid, and Henry Whider Alles E. Morrison, James Flizgerid, and Henry Whider Alles E. Twenty-Hiest District.—County Democracy—R. P. H. Abell, G. N. Herrman, and Charles A. Jackson, Irving Hall—R. L. Bidgeway, S. M. Erlich, and Win King.

Twenty-Hiest District.—County Democracy—Chas.

H. Reilly, William H. Johnson, Thomas E. Crimunis, Tammany—Alexander Thain, Aliert Cardozo, John T. McConald.

The Democracy and Charles A. Jackson, District.—Living Hall—Peter Bowe, John I. Democracy and Charles A. Pleckander Thain, Allert Cardozo, John T. McConald.

STATE POLITICS. Gen. Lester B. Faulkner is one of the delegates to Buffalo from Livingston county.

The Democrats of the First Caying district have nom-inated for the Assembly John P. Mosher, and those of the Second M. E. Kaiyon. The delegates to the Buffalo Convention from the Third district of Monroe county are instructed for Pur cell for Secretary of State. cell for Secretary of State.
The Cheming country Democratic delegates to the
State Convention favor Maxwell for State Treasurer and
Maynard for Secretary of State.
The Second district of Steuben county sends the Hon.
C. U. B. Wulker, Chas. Ames, and C. F. Feck to the Buffa-lo Convention. They favor Maxwell for State Treasurer. The delegates to Buffalo from the Second district of Orange county are Jacob H. Dimmick W. H. Clark, and Geo H. Thompson. They will support James Mackin for Comptroller.

Comptroise. Queens county delegates to Buffalo: First district— Edward Floyd Jones, James H. Qumlin, and William H. Haydock, Second district—Charles Meyer, James Rob-inson, and Brock Carroll. inson, and Brock Carroll.

The Yates County Democratic Convention yesterday adopted resolutions cordially endorsing Gov. Cleveland's administration, and recommending the renomination of the Hon. Geo. II. Lapham for Comptroller.

The Democratic Convention of the First district, Cattarangus county, instructed its delegates to Roffalcoto vote for C. S. Carry for Comptroller. A resolution was passed endorsing Gov. Cleveland's administration. passed endorsing Gov. Grevoland's administration.

The Democrats of the First Jefferson district have renominated William M. Thomson for the Assembly. The Convention adopted resolutions endorsing Gov. Cleveland, approxing the admission of the New York city delegates, and favoring O'Brien for Attorney-General.

Andrew S. Draper, who succeeded John F. Smyth on the Republican State Committee from Albany, published a letter in the *Evening Journal of Saturday* in which ha alleges that his treachery and impracting complained of by Smyth was all on the latter's aide, and proclaims his hope of reuniting the party in Albany county on the motto that "The old machine methods must go." motto that "The old machine incthods must go."
The Independent Democrais at Troy last inght elected William J. Roche, Henry A. Merritt, and Edmund Fitz gerald delegates to the Buffalo Convention. They will contest the admission of the delegation headed by ex-Mayor Edward Murphy. The delegates chosen to-night represent the faction which formed the coalition with the Republicans last fall and elected Fitzgerald Mayor.

NOTES OF THE STAGE

"Excelsior" will outlast the winter at Niblo's Mile. Clara Bernetta sings in Boston on Nov. 13.
"The Mulligan Guard Picuie" at the Theatre Comique

McPherson's original jubilee singers at Harry Hill's to There is a change of programe this week at Billy sirch's. There are Hindoos from Hindostan at the Globe Dime "The Rajah" will continue indefinitely at the Madi-son Square.
The Schuetzen Park concert at Union Hill, N. J., 3 to 2 P. M. to day. At the Standard "The Merry Duchess" is a tremen dons success. At Spencer's Palace Music Hall there is a matines Mr. Emmet, in "Fritz in Ireland," at Haverly's Brook yn Theatre this week. Dal.'s Theatre will open Tuesday, Oct. 2, with a new conneily, "Dollars and Sense." Rose Extings and J. B. Studley in "Rose Michel" at the People's Theatre this week. Shook & Collier's " Lights o' London" will be at the Mount Morris during the week. The subscription for the Henry Irving and Ellen Terry senson at the Star Theatre opens Oct. 3. A benefit will be given at the Cosmopolitan Theatre to norrow for the sufferers at Casamicciola. Mine Januarchick will be with us for a season of six nights and two mathies, beginning on Nov. 19. "The Devil's Auction," with all its strange antica, beautiful accurry, ballets, Ac., at the Windsor Theatre to-morrow. Rubinstein's ballet "Feramors," a new waltz by trauss, and a corps of Egyptian trumpeters at the lasino to-night. Miss Ross Cophlan and Mr. Gerald Eyra in "La Belle Russe" at Thenli A Williams's Novelty Theatre, Wil-liamsburgh, this week. At the Union Square the Wyndham comedy company played in "Pink Bominos" last night, and will continue it throughout the week. it throughout the week.

Mr. Marshall's "Romanoff," with a strong cast and elaborate accurery, will be presented at the Twenty-third Street Theatre to-morrow. Street Theatre to-morrow.

The second month of "Francesca da Rimini" begins to morrow at the Star. Mr. Barrett will keep this play on during his entire engagement.

A great attraction is the evening exhibition, by electric light, of Philippoteau's great painting of "The Siege of Paris" at the Seigna Fanorama.

Col. Sinn's Brooklen Park Theatre will resound with the quert singing of Mesers, Rolson and Crans in the Bearing House' to-morrow evening. WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 22.-In Richmond The sairs of scala for "The Silver King" at the Grand Opera House last week were the largest ever known. The play remains on for this week only. Next Thursday morning the sais of seats for Fanny Davanports "Fedora" season commences at the Four-isenth Sirver Theatre. "Her Atomement" in the week. county on Friday morning a negro named Archie John son was hanged by lynchers for attempting to outrage s At the Fifth Avenue, "La Mascotte," with Amee as Bettine, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday matinee. On the other hights Mile, Nixan in "Bud caccio." caccin.

At Mr and Mrs. McKee Raukhi's Third Avenue Theatre, for one week only. Jos. Murphy and Belle. Melville in The Kerry tiow. Clora Morris drew excellent houses, all last week. The Lyceum Theatre (London) scenery to be used by Henry frying is on its way to America on the Lydian Monarch Mine Silsson on the Gallia, and Signor Capenion on the Normandie.

on the Normandie.

The Corean Embassy have accepted the invitation of tol J. A. McClaull and Mr. Armison, to visit the Casimben move evening. Gen Hancock, Mayer Lifetin, and other distinguished gentlemen with the present.

The sixth season of the New York Philharmonic Chindogens Nov 13. A quarted by Haydin, a trucky Weber for plane, fluid, and cells, and a sexter to H. Hoffman will be given. Nov. 13, Dec. 4, Jan. 15, Feb. 12, March H. and April 15 are the dates for the coming season. As extraordinary concert will be given this evening at Koster's Bull's Concert Unit. Mile Juliette Laurenvenius Rils Wesner and Mile Salais will ening and for the first time scientimasfrom the new opera. The Beggar student, will be given. Te-morrow evening Mile Ella Wesner will take the role of Captain in the Saintower Belggar.

Woollen, merino, and flannel underabirts and drawers, cardigan jackets, wool and merino socks; best value in the city. J. W. Johnston, 200 Grand st., New York, -- 24v.

ARBITRATION IN LABOR.

Mr. Storm's Testimony Before the Senate Committee-Mea who are Dangerous. Mr. George Storm of the cigar manufacturing firm of Stratton & Storm, testified vesterday before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor. He said: "I believe in arbitration. Some workmen are unwilling to understand arbitration. Others could not understand to understand arbitration. Others could not understand it if they tried. The majority of good workmen are univities to go on strike. Our Board of Arbitration was organized in 1870 when labor was very much depressed. Workmen are careful to elect the best men among them selves to the Board. As to the operation of the arbitration system, there has been no vote which was sharply divided, much as 5 to 4. Workmen are termeded

tion system, there has been no vote which was sharply divided, such as 5 to 4. Workmen are persuaded sometimes to vote with the firm when distributes arise, and I often Yore with the firm when distributes arise, and I often Yore with the firm when distributes arise and I often Yore with the most of the firm when the firm the persuaded sometimes to vote with the year of our workmen before to first to us, although nose of our workmen before to fract unions. A benefit fund was established in 1870. The firm contributes \$25 as week, and each cupleyes five cents a week. We have collected \$14.851, and paid out for workmen benefits and to improve the samitary condition of the factory \$10.974, leaving in the fund now \$5,750-72.

"We have the good will of our workmen, although sometimes the Board has dented their claims entirely. I am telling a secret of the trade when I say that our firm has benefited greatly in consequence of the \$25 as a secret of the Board. We exps a benefit by keeping good manufacture our employ, and by getting them when we specified the Board. We exps a benefit by keeping good manufacture our employ, and by getting them when we specified in the secret of the trade when I say that our firm has benefit by the proposed with the secret of the Board. We exps a benefit by keeping good manufacture our employ, and by getting them when we specified in the secret of the Board. We take a working men. Mr. Storm said: "I'm not an alarmist, but I do say that he fair groups class now are the quiet, hard when the gening engaged class may are the quiet hard when the secret of the trade themselves driven together in a mass. Should they unite they could eputrot the city of New York."

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAU-THIS DAY. Sun rises ... 5 48 | Sun sets ... 5 56 | Moon rises . 11 55 RIGH WATER—THIS DAY, Sandy Hook. 1 04 | Gov. Island. 1 44 | Hell. Gate ... 3 34

Artived Saurant, Sept. 22.

Sa City of Chester, Land, Liverpool Sept. 13, and Queenstown 14th.

Sa Australia, Campbell, Marseilles Aug. 2.

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NOSTRAND—WOLLE—At the Moravian Church, Bethiehem, Pa., Wednesday, Sept. 19, by the Rev. Charles B. Schultz, Ella Louise, daughter of Edwin P., Wolle of that place, to Benjamin B. Nostrand, Jr., of New York city
PRICE-CORBETT.—At Charleston, S. C., Sept. 15, by
the Rev. F. J. Staaller, Joseph Price, Jr., formerly of New
York, to Maggie V., second daughter of the late John
Gorbett.
STOUT—FROELIGH.—On Tuesday, Sept. 18, at the res
idence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. J. Brouner,
Mr. Oliver B. Stout, Jr., to Miss Ida Froeligh, all of this
city.

ANDERSON.—On Friday, Sept. 21, Joseph H. Anderson, son of Caroline M. and the late David Anderson, aged 25 years.
Funeral from the residence of Minott Mitchell, Lexington av., White Plains, on Monday, the 24th inst., at 3 o'clock P. M.
BINNY.—On Saturday, Sept. 22, at 11 A. M., Mrs. Emms Binny, the beloved wife of James Binny, aged 23 years and 9 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her lateresidence, 478 Grand St., Brooklyn, E. D., on Monday next, Sept. 24, at 2 o'clock P. M., without further notice.

GLEDHILL.—On the 20th inst., Richard Gledhill, aged 43 years. GLEDHILL—On the 20th inst., Richard Gledhill, aged

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, 587 Madison st., on Sunday, Sept. 23, at 2 o'clock.

PEEBLES.—Mary Frances, wife of J. N. Peebles, aged 27.

Funeral on Monday, Sept. 24, at 1 o'clock, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Gracks, 440 East 80th at.

Association or Exempt Finance. The members of the above association are hereby notified to meet at Harlem River branch of the New York and New Haven Railem River branch of to New Rothelle this Sunday, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect to our decorated member. Andrew Craft

Sperial Motices.

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